THURSDAY : : : APRIL 8, 1875 THE SAME OLD TENE. Paganinui had a remarkable talent for teasing and tormenting catgut. He could extract the sweetest melody from one string of his violin. The Radicals are trying to imitate his example as political canvass with rude and monotonous rugularity. During the recent was pulled and the same old tune was played. Failing to find anything in their recent record upon which they day, for the disturbed mining regions in could go to the country as successful ad- | Pennsylvania. ministrators or wise legislators, they have jumped the whole, and set to themselves the task of convincing the people that the same condition exists | tolive. now which at the close of the war made their political ascendency essential to which the war was fought, and to the prosperity and peace of the country. Federal government is as rife as ever in and competition is expected to force fares the southern States, and no less dangersion of his opinions or the exercise of of five thousand guiness. the freedom of speech; that the helpless blacks who have been set free and clothed with the privileges of citizenship are in imminent peril of re-enslave- not expected to live. class, not only arrogant and tyrannical, papal nuncio left the Vatican for Madrid, but scheming and dishonest, and that nothing but the continued ascendency of the party now in power can prevent a general overthrow of all the results of the assumption of the rebel debt, and the impoverishment of the north to ing the war. Is it not time for all such tomfoolery to be hissed out of still disorganized, rebellious and irreconcilable, they are pronouncing their own for San Francisco Sunday ran into a policy of reconstruction a failure. If steer eight miles west of North Platte the south is not tranquillized, nor the Sunday night and jumped the track. Union restored, whose fault is it? Most No one was injured and the passengers Union restored, whose fault is it? Most assuredly the Radicals. It lacks only a few days of being ten years since the covered, uninjured, by detectives, in San Confederates laid their arms. Since Francisco, Sunday morning, from the then the Radicals have been in power. | men engaged in the theft, which was They undertook the pacification of the perpetrated in hopes of a reward. They are characters well known to the police. south, and the restoration of the Union. According to their own assertions—the Prof. Piner, of the university of Madrid one tune they are continually playing—
they are incompetent to the task of reking against the reactional education storing peace by the policy of hate and oppression. In painting decrees. The professor, although ill, was sent to Cadiz for transportation to Fernand. the anarchy and turmoil that pervades the south, the Radicals confess their in- | killed at Fairview, Pennsylvania, Monability, after ten years trial, to restore that peace which the country needs. The Papers for the Peolpe

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No. 20 Madison Street. Having failed, is it not time for the Rad- train killed a brakeman named Roberts cals to give place to the Democrats, who an hour later at Northeast. common brotherhood, not by usurpaing save the rule of the despot's bayonets? The Radicals cannot rebuild ing to fear from the southern people. tory. Above all things else they desire peace, because hatred and Radical malignity have entailed upon them perconal oppression, outrage and streets, which were submerged in the pecuniary ruin. The south has a genial climate and a productive soil, and her | The ice in the Mohawk passed down people are more interested in the best Saturday. means for promoting their substantial interests than in promoting rebellions. Give them peace, and the golden grain

upon them untold sufferings.

PORTUNATE TENNESSEE. In our article yesterday on the financial condition of Tennessee, in which we showed that no sensible person would leave Tennessee on account of taxation, we contrasted her condition with that of many of her sister States. Since the Selma (Ala.) Argus, an extreme low-tax paper, which complains betaxation. Alabama, it will be remembered, is in a much worse condition yet the Argus, the low-tax organ of Alabama, asks that the tax be reduced only groceries were found scattered around him. to flfty cents, and says this would be enough to pay the expenses of the State | a destructive freshet occurred in the government economically administered, which does not include the payment of the interest upon her bonded debt. The Pellets island and Montgomery, four in Democratic legislature left the rate of number, within a distance of twenty taxation at seventy-five cents, and even this will not be enough to pay the expenses of her State government and the interest upon her State debt. Tennessee, however, with only forty cents tax, will be able to pay her current expenses and meet the interest upon her collected will be ample to pay. The negotiation of temporary loans only becomes necessary because the taxes are home. He has ordered all the vessels low-tax paper, the Argus, wishes the As Conductor Wagner was bringing a freight train to St. Louis railroad, Monday should be reasonably prosperous, the present rate of taxation, if continued a few years, will not only pay the current expenses of the State government and the interest upon her bonded debt, but will create a sinking fund to pay the principal of the debt. Let those who are disposed to complain contrast the condition of Tennessee with other States and then cease their murmurings and complainings. They are creating and complainings. They are creating and snawmit, which were ordered to take a cruise.

As Conductor Wagner was bringing a freight train to St. Louis railroad, Monday freight train to St. Louis aroll to said Elljah Brooks' Isnad Isnad Isnad Isnad Isnad Isnad Isnad Isna Alabama tax placed, there would be no and complainings. They are creating bringing the other six to East St. Louis, groundless dissatisfaction, and doing where they were delivered into the their State much injustice and injury. Even in Kentucky, where they have no State debt, the rate of taxation is forty-five cents; the amount of tax collected is two million sixteen thousand Attorney-at-Law, four hundred and seventy-four dollars, and the value of farm products is eight 9seven million four hundred and

greater in proportion to the value of farm products than in Tennessee. Well may we say that Tennessee is the most fortunate State in the Union, so far as the mere question of taxation is con-

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS ITEMS.

The report that the emperor of Brail proposed to abdicate is untrue. they have only one string to their hurdy-gurdy, which they thrum in every Phelps, in Columbus, Ohio, Monday. The sale of season tickets for the May musical festival was begun in Cincinnati contest in Connecticut the one string | Mondsy under the most flattering cir-

A special police force, of one hundred and fifty men, left Philadelphia, Mon-

A drunken man, named John Carney, in St. Louis, cut his wife's throat while in bed Monday morning, and then cut his own throat. Neither are expected

At a fire in a Frankfort-street hotel, in New York Tuesday morning, one of the final success of the principles for the guests was sufficated, and two others were carried from the building in-

A general reduction of passenger rates The people are to be made to believe has been made on all the railroads runthat the spirit of resistance to the ning to western points from New York, down still further.

Cardinal Manning has arrived in Loncitizens is brutal and murderous; that of England will present him with a no northern man is safe in the expres- congratulatory address and a testimonial

During an election riot at Annapolis, Maryland, Monday, two white men and eight negroes were shot. One of the ne-groes has since died, and two others are ment; that the southern people are, as a A telegram from Rome says that the

bearing instructions to the Spanish clergy to strive for the restoration of peace under Alfonso. A destructive fire occurred in Nashville Monday night, originating in the the war, the repudiation of our own and drugstore of M'Crea & Bishop. Total

loss about twenty thousand dollars; in-surance, fifteen thousand dollars. A fire in Trenton, New Jersey, Sunpay rebel claims for cotton seized, crops day morning destroyed the finishing destroyed, fields and plantations ravaged, and slaves emancipated duraged, and slaves emancipated duraged for the amount of sixty thousand dollars. No amount of sixty thousand dollars. No insurance.

A telegram from Albany, New York, politics? But the Democrats have no says it is understood that Ingersoll, who objection to this old song, as its repeti-tion generally results in Democratic vig-used as a witness before the grand jury tories. In asserting that the south is in prosecuting an indictment against Peter B. Sweeney.

The passenger train that left Omaha were delayed about a day. The stolen picture "Elaine" was re-

A man and his son named Gates were

propose to give tranquillity to the south | A telegram from Rome says that the and to unite the estranged sections in a pope will take up his residence in the United States if it should become impossible for him to remain in Rome, and tion, wrong and oppression, but by the it was with a view to such possible policy of kindness, and hatred for noth- emergency that Archbishop M'Closky was elevated to the cardinalate.

A telegram from Berlin says there is their shattered fortunes by the ghost of the archbishop of Breslau may the defunct Confederacy. The stuff occasion delicate complications in the about the rebellious south has been used | relations of Austria and Prussia, owing to exhaustion. The country has noth- to the fact that a portion of the archiepfscopal diocese lies in Austrian terri-

morning, are once more free to pedes-trians, but the docks are still submerged.

The extensive building of the Citizens' white lead and color works, corner of Forty-fifth and Railroad streets, in will wave in the wind like the sea, fields by fire at an early hour Monday mornof white cotton will loom up like clouds | iug. The origin of the fire is unknown. of snow, and flocks and herds of cattle Loss about seventy thousand dollars; covered by insurance. will feed upon a thousand hills. Peace

A telegram from Shanghai, dated in the south brings prosperity, and our people are not fools to prevent what they was briefly suspended February 25th, most desire and to perpetuate that anar- throughout China, for the ceremonies of chy and oppression which has brought the new accession. For four hours each city was devoted to solemn forms and elaborate displays, after which there was a general return to the habits and dress of conventional grief.'

A telegram from Yokohama, dated March 18th, says that the weight of the new trade-dollar of Japanese currency has been fixed at five hundred and that article was written we have seen to the public men recently in retirment. Most of the differences of opinion are now believed to be settled.

An old gentleman named David Sumcause the recent Democratic legislature mers, a steamboat engineer, aged sixtyin that State did not reduce the rate of taxation. Alabama, it will be remembered is in a much worse condition found Sunday morning by his wife. He financially than Tennessee, so far as the | went to bed at ten o'clock Saturday ability of her people is concerned; and night, and it is supposed afterward got up to go to a grocer's, as a package of

A telegram from New York says that Wallkill river Saturday, sweeping away the ice, which, in its passage down the river, destroyed all the bridges between miles. The Montgomery and Walden bridges are yet in danger. Those already gone cannot be replaced short of one hundred thousand dollars.

Rear Admiral Mullaney, commanding the North Atlantic station, reports to the secretary of the navy that at Havana the yellow-fever is prevailing to an alarming extent, and that on board debt. No more money will have to two Spanish vessels there were seventybe borrowed than the taxes when six cases down. In view of this fact, Secretary Robeson has ordered the Fortune, which had been making surveys not promptly paid. If the rate of at Key West to proceed to Port Royal, taxation was placed where the extreme | with the exception of the Plymouth, Ossippee and Shawmut, which were ordered to take a cruise.

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THE undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of Mrs. M. E. Pil-tow, of the county of Shelby and State of Tennessee. O. WOOLDRIDGE, Assignee. Memphis. February 22, 1875.

Notice to Stockholders.

OFFICE BANK OF COMMERCE, Memphis, Tenn., March 13, 1875. THE acqual meeting of the Stockholders of this Bank, for the election of Directors, will be held at your Banking-house, on The Second Tuesday, being the 13th day of April next, between the hours of 10 z.m. and 3 p.m. of that day.

By order of the Board,
JNO. T. FARGASON, Pres'L
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Trustee's Sale.

DY virtue of a trust deed made to me by M. H. Canon, recorded in the Register's office of Shelby county, Tenn., in book 62, page 463, I will sell, to the highest bidder, for cash, at the southwest corner of Main and Madison streets, Memphis, Tenn., on Sasturday, April 16, 1875, within legal hours, lot No. 10 of N. M. Trezevant's plan of subdivision, which is recorded in the Register's office of Shelby county, Tenn., in book 53, page 395. Said lot is entirely woodland, beautifully situated on the north side of Union avenue, and contains 735-100 acres. Title perfect and redemption 733-100 acres. Title perfect and redemption waived. JOHN P. TREZEVANT, Trustee.

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REAL ESTATE No. 1367, R.-First Chancery Court of Shelby

No. 1301, K.—First Chancery Court of Stelly county—F. G. Connell et al vs. Ann McKen-na et al.

By virtue of an interlocutory decree for sale entered in the above cause, on the 18th day of March, 1875, I will sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the station known as White station, on the Memphis and Charles-ton Railroad, east of Memphis, Tenn., on Saturday, April 10, 1875,

Within legal hours, the following described property, situated in Shelby county, Tennessee, to-wit:

Beginning on the north line of the State Line road, at the southeast corner of Eudora Church lot, being about 5 chains from southeast corner of J. J Todd's land; thence with said road south 65 cast about 15 15-100 chains to an angle in the road, being 20 15-100 chains from southeast corner of Todd's land; thence south 81 cast with road about 4 chains to a paint opposite the cast side of an avenue or road leading south from said State Line road: south at cert with road about 4 chains to a paint opposite the east side of an avenue or road leading south from said State Line road; thence south with east line of said avenue about 25 75-100 chains to northwest corner of Wesley Moore's 48 34-10 acre tract; thence east with Moore's north line about 31 chains to northeast corner of said 48 34 100 acres and southwest corner of an is acre tract bought by outhwest corner of an 18 acre tract bought by a d Moore from Eppy White (deed recorded a book 31, page 32); thence north with west ine of said 18 acre tract to south side of Memphis and tharleston railroad and 50 feet from center thereof; thence southeastwardly parallel with said railroad to a point due south. the east line of the Pillow 500 acre survey hence north, crossing the railroad and Sta Line road, and with east line of said Pillov

south line sold Moore (1930s 21, page 212); also, 150 9-10 acres of Dillon & Rhodes grant (200k Z, page 119), except 3 acres in southwest corner sold by deed in book 8, page 357, and book 67, page 185; also, the north 25 acres of lot No. 4 of the Gibbons tract (deed not recorded), except the west 20 feet thereof sold to Buntlyn (book 13, page 314); also, a small triangle between north side of Memphis and Charleston railroad and south line of Pillow tract, being west part of 17½ acres purchased of Graham estate (book 6, page 380).

To be sold according to subdivision on file herein. Handbills to be distributed, etc.

Terms of Sale—One-fourth (2) cash; balance on a credit of seven and nineteen (7 and 19) months; notes for deferred payments, with approved security, bearing interest from date; lieu retained to secure same, etc.

This March 17, 1875.

EDMUND A. COLE, Clerk and Master.

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